

07 DEAD; 101 MISSING IN MINE

No Hope of Saving Entombed Men—Death List Will Probably Be Over 200.

CROWDS AT MORGUE.

Funerals of Victims To-Day—State Inspector Evans Says He Cannot Tell Yet Just What Caused the Explosion.

JOHNSTOWN, July 12.—

With the recovery of nineteen additional bodies in level No. 4 to-day, there remain still unaccounted for 101 men who were at work in the Cambria mine when the fire damp explosion occurred on Thursday.

One hundred and five bodies have been found and brought out of the mine. Eighteen living men have been brought back to life, after being in danger of death from thirty to forty-eight hours. Of these two men have died and some of the other survivors are still in danger of dying.

The searching parties have not yet succeeded in penetrating level No. 4, where most of the casualties occurred.

All hope of finding alive any of the one hundred and one men still missing has been abandoned, though there is no relaxation in the work of investigation.

It is expected that all the bodies will be recovered between to-day and Monday, when work will be resumed in the mine.

The State Inspector of Mines, Josiah Evans, has reported that the mine is in first-class shape and there is no danger of a repetition of the fire damp explosion. He will probably give permission to the Cambria Company to resume work on Monday.

If the mine is not opened again within a few days the Cambria Steel Company, which is a part of the Steel Trust, will have to close up its mine, as it is dependent for fuel on the mine. The company employs nearly 8,000 men.

While the rescuers are still working in the mine the funerals of some of the victims are occurring in various parts of Johnstown. The funerals are being held independent of each other and the interments are made in the Polish, Slav, Greek, German, Croatian and Roman Catholic cemeteries.

Sixty-seven Funerals.

Sixty-seven funerals are scheduled for to-day. The remaining victims will be buried to-morrow and as the missing bodies are found.

Those of the men who were rescued from the mine and who have recovered are narrating graphic stories of the horrors they experienced.

Anthony M. Kahlan, the young Austrian who saved sixteen of his companions by smothering the compressed air with a plake, letting in the fresh air, is still suffering from shock and may be incapable for work for many weeks, though he is a brawny fellow. Kahlan said to The Evening World correspondent to-day that the greatest difficulty he had to contend with was to keep himself and his companions from freezing or sleeping.

"If we had not rubbed ourselves all the time and kept awake," he said, "we should all have died. We all felt like going to sleep as soon as the explosion occurred. Three men that crept away from one place at the airpump went to sleep and died."

"Two other men were frozen. I kept my brother Victor awake by rubbing him all the time, except when I was rapping on the pipe, hoping they would hear us outside. Kainosky, who attends the pipe at the level, says he heard us rapping and knew we were still living."

Great crowds of women and children still throng around the armory, which is being used as a morgue. The women relatives of the 101 missing men maintain their vigil at the mine entrance to the mine, tearfully clamoring for news of their loved ones.

State Mine Inspector Evans said to-day: "I have not conducted the investigation for a month yet to make a statement of any kind. When I am able to make a statement I cannot say, for I do not know how long it will be before the investigation will be finished. Cause, a Mystery."

"What caused the explosion I am not able to say. All the miners are required to wear safety lamps and I hardly think it could have been caused by a naked lamp at that point in the mine, driving gas down into the low Klondike clip."

"There was only a very slight light of coal in the sixth right heading—surprisingly small. The mine damage could be paid for with \$10,000 or \$20,000. The cause was not broken down by any tent. One John about 400 feet from the place where the explosion occurred was only blown open and a very small piece of wood broken from it."

"The men whose head was blown off was the one closest to the explosion. Whether he ignited the gas or whether he was only blown into it, I do not know. I will never be able to tell in all likelihood. Not a driver was lost. They all started when they heard the explosion and saved themselves."

"The sixth and seventh level headings and seven rooms at the top of the sixth right ending have not been thoroughly searched, but I think they will all be by morning. The men will spend most of the night in doing some searching. I think the mine will be in shape to resume operations by Monday if all the bodies are removed by that time."

No matter what your WANT, the Sunday World will carry it to some one who can supply it. It is the medium for the exchange of intelligence among the people.

FLORENCE BURNS RETURNS TO HER HOME; LIVES THE LIFE OF A RECLUSE NOW.

"It All Seems Like a Horrible Dream," Says Beautiful Flat-bush Girl, Who Was Accused of Killing Walter Brooks, the Boy Merchant—Had Been to Mountains to Regain Health.

It all seems to me like a terrible dream—a something that never really happened.—FLORENCE BURNS.

Florence Burns, the remarkable young woman who was a prisoner in the Tombs only a few months ago charged with the murder of her admirer, Walter S. Brooks, has come home. Immediately after her acquittal by Justice Mayer in the Court of Special Sessions Miss Burns disappeared. The Burns house in Flat-bush was vacant. The weeds overgrown the pretty gardens and the once carefully kept lawns were deep with grass.

For months the place was left deserted, but a few weeks ago the house was opened and red. The gardens were made ornate with geraniums and foliage plants, the lawns were cropped close and the Burns family returned. But Florence was not with them. It was only two days ago that she was again seen about the house.

The young woman had been visiting friends in the mountains of the Carolinas—not in an attempt to hide herself but to get back her nerve strength which had been so nearly shattered by the terrible strain she had undergone. The long days of her examination when everybody that saw her wondered at her quiet, unobtrusive manner and ready smile were days of torture to her. She carried herself in a dignified manner, always composed, but nobody knew what effort it required.

"Tombs Angel" Saw Her Agony. Mrs. Foster, the noble woman who lost her life at the Park Avenue Hotel fire, perhaps realized something about that effort. She and the girl kept their eyes on each other and she felt, throw herself on the cot and her hours speechless and motionless. Florence Burns was the quietest person in the room when Justice Mayer spoke the words that made her free, but next day, when it was all over, the girl's true condition became apparent. She was a nervous wreck. She has come home, but she is changed. The light step and cheerful manner are gone. She is not the girl now



FLORENCE BURNS.

that would fascinate men of the class to which Walter Brooks belonged. She avoids nobody's glance, but her face is whiter and her features more drawn. Her lips look thinner and her form less rounded. She is the high-strung, perky young woman no longer. Her character is stronger and better.

She keeps herself at her home except a few most intimate friends, and to them she denies herself. She reads much now and studies. Her whole life is changed. The shades at the windows of her pretty home are seldom raised. One may find the door open and the voice is generally from the window of the floor above. Florence seldom stirs from the house except to go on some little day excursion with her mother. There was a fear that the girl's mind might have been affected by her troubles and everything was done to divert her attention. Now she and her mother frequently go to Manhattan Beach, which is convenient. They return, however, before the end of the day. Florence Burns has come home, but she is a different Florence Burns.

POLICE SAY HE ROBBED HIS MOTHER

Oscar M. Abbott Brought from Boston and Committed to the Tombs—Parent Oddly Lost Laces Valued at \$2,000

Oscar M. Abbott, a prisoner, living at No. 10 Boylston place, Boston, was committed to the Tombs to-day in default of bond. He is charged with grand larceny.

On May 29 last, Mrs. S. A. Flinders, Abbott's mother, received a letter asking her to meet a friend a few blocks from her home at No. 208 West Thirty-sixth street. The letter was a "blind" and when she returned to her home she found that a package containing \$2,000 worth of laces had been stolen.

Detective-Sergeant Flay found that the note was sent from a messenger office at No. 1287 Broadway, and there he secured a description of the sender. The description prompted him to go to Boston and cause the arrest of Abbott. Abbott consented to return without the formality of requisition papers, and to-day his hearing in the Court of Special Sessions resulted in his commitment to the Tombs.

BIG RAILROADS TO BE COMBINED.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and St. Louis and San Francisco Systems Are Said to Be in Merger Deal.

If present plans are carried out the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, with its 3,300 miles of leased, owned and operated lines, will be merged with the St. Louis and San Francisco system, which has 3,518 miles of track.

It was asserted in Wall street to-day that tentative plans for the combination of the two systems have been practically agreed upon, and that for the purposes of the combination the stock of \$200 per share has been set upon Rock Island.

This was said to explain the recent sensational rise in Rock Island, which advanced beyond 192 to-day, and has advanced over 12 points within two days. Since the Moore Bros. acquired control of Rock Island they have been actively seeking to form an alliance with a road powerful enough to be a factor in their fight against the Goulds.

President Leeds, the Moores, Marshall Field, Daniel G. Reid, R. R. Cable and Anson R. Flower, dominant factors in the management of the road, have been seeking to form an alliance with a road powerful enough to be a factor in their fight against the Goulds. They beat the Goulds in the contest for control of the Wiggins Ferry Company in St. Louis, and if the present deal is carried through will have a system that will be powerful in the Southwest.

The St. Louis and San Francisco has in its management some of the strongest financial interests of New York, Boston and St. Louis, and possesses in Wisconsin the strategic points of prime importance.

Among the directors are Isaac N. Seligman, John D. Rockefeller, Richard Olney, Benjamin F. Cheney, George A. Magill, Henry C. Plence, B. F. Youkin and R. W. Ketchum.

Its owned and controlled lines include those with terminal facilities in Birmingham, Ala.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Kansas City, Mo.

BOY AN ACCIDENT VICTIM.

Little John Ott Breaks Left Arm—Broke Right Two Years Ago.

John Ott, eleven years old, of No. 154 Park avenue, fell to-day and fractured his left arm precisely as he had fractured his right arm two years ago this very day.

The boy's father, who is a plasterer, employed at No. 582 Second avenue, took the youngster along to-day when he went to work. The lad was playing near the stairs when he slipped and tumbled down a whole flight. He was taken to Bellevue.

The woman who killed herself by cutting her throat in the Lutheran Cemetery, at Newtown, L. I., was identified to-day as Mrs. Catherine J. Mott, a widow, fifty-three years old, who resided at No. 22 St. Nicholas avenue.

The identification was made by a young woman, who said she was Miss Lucy Buckley, the same address. Those who knew Mrs. Mott said this afternoon that the woman's husband and daughter had died within the past year and that grief had affected her mind.

Mrs. Mott formerly kept a confectionery store in the house in which she lived, but sold out several months ago and had since almost constantly brooded.

She had some money and lived nicely with one daughter. The latter was notified of the suicide to-day.

HORSES TRAMPLED BOY.

Alexander Dresler, only three years old, of No. 78 Hancock avenue, Jersey City, lies in the City Hospital in a dying condition. This morning while the little fellow was trying to cross Griffith street, a short distance from his home, he was run down by a trio of horses attached to one of the Standard Oil Company's wagons. The horses trampled him until his little body was a mass of cuts and bruises.

AUGUST 9 TO BE CORONATION DAY.

Edward VII. Anxious that the Ceremony Should Be Performed at Early Date.

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(Special Cable to The Evening World.) LONDON, July 12.—Saturday, Aug. 9, has been definitely fixed as the date on which the coronation of King Edward will be solemnized. No change in this arrangement will be made unless an unforeseen change in the King's physical condition occurs.

Saturday was selected by direct order of the King, as it is a half-holiday and the least possible disturbance of business will therefore result, and, being followed by Sunday, the official festivities will necessarily be confined to one day. Incidentally, 'Arry and 'Arriet will be able to celebrate their hearts' content and still have time to get in shape for the stern realities of Monday morning.

The secret of this hurrying on of the ceremony is furnished by the King's feverish anxiety to be crowned at the earliest possible moment, lest some further obstacle might arise. This is a subject on which the royal mind is a prey to superstitious fears. His physicians resisted for a long time his wishes for an early coronation ceremony, but finally assented to the fixing of a date, lest further opposition might irritate his patient and retard his recovery.

Another reason for the King's anxiety to have the coronation over with was the fact that Queen Alexandra's position would be affected were she widowed without being crowned. In his arguments with his physicians, the King urged consideration of the Queen's position, the weightiest argument in favor of an early coronation.

The response of the physicians was a positive, explicit statement that no recurrence of the present trouble was to be feared.

In medical circles it is asserted that the King in future will always be something of an invalid. His present illness, it is said, has already changed his appearance from that of a fresh, well-set man of about fifty into a thin, white-faced septuagenarian.

At Buckingham Palace the following bulletin was posted at 10 A. M. to-day: "King Edward is making excellent progress. On account of His Majesty's satisfactory condition bulletins will be issued on alternate days only."

(SIGNED) "FREVES, LAKING, BARLOW."

KITCHENER IN ENGLAND GIVEN GREAT OVATIONS.

General Arrived at Southampton To-Day and Went at Once to London.

LONDON, July 12.—Lord Kitchener arrived at Southampton from South Africa this morning, and proceeded at once to this city.

He was met at Paddington station by the Prince of Wales, and an address was delivered to him. Cheerful crowds filled the station.

Lord Kitchener arrived at St. James's Palace at 127 P. M., where the Prince of Wales, who had preceded him, again gave him welcome.

The progress of the General through the metropolis after three years' absence at the war was one of the most memorable of the many remarkable events of the past three years.

Brilliant Reception at Station. The platform at Paddington Railroad station when Kitchener arrived looked more like a reception-room of the War Office or India Office than a railroad station. It was covered with red carpets and decorated with a profusion of flowers and palms, while rows of decorated stands, crowded with spectators, had been erected at all parts from which a view of the returning General could be obtained.

When Kitchener's train arrived, punctual to the minute, a tremendous cheer greeted the latest hero as he emerged from his car and shook hands with the Prince of Wales. He stood head and shoulders above nearly every one on the platform, and his workmanlike khaki uniform, with the large, brown sun-helmet made familiar by his pictures, was in striking contrast to the glittering uniforms and rows of medals and orders worn by most of those in waiting.

The reception lasted ten or fifteen minutes, when the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family drove off.

Vast Crowds Greet Conqueror. After an interval Lord Kitchener and Gen. French and Ian Hamilton took seats in one of the royal carriages and, followed by the brilliant Headquarters Staff, headed by Lord Roberts and an escort, left the station amid loud cheers on the part of the people.

A perfect roar of applause and his companions came in sight of the great gathering outside.

In spite of his hatred of "palaver" the popular General was obliged to submit to the presentation of welcoming addresses at Paddington and other points on his way to St. James's Palace, but his replies were cut as short as politeness permitted, and he showed evident signs of relief when the procession restarted.

At Victoria Gate the Mayor of Westminster presented an address to the national hero, and Kitchener, with the brevity habitual to him, uttered ten words of thanks and drove off.

The Kitchener and the generals who accompanied him were entertained at luncheon in the great banquet hall of Buckingham Palace, where covers were laid for fifty persons.

At Southampton Lord Kitchener was met by a magnificent welcome from a great throng of people.

STRIKE LEADERS MUDDLE DYERS.

Paterson Struggle Declared Off By One Who Is Repudiated By the Executive Committee.

(Special to The Evening World.) PATERSON, N. J., July 12.—The strike of the dyers' helpers was to-day formally declared off by James McGrath, former Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Dyers' Helpers and Finishers' Union. Less than one hundred men attended the mass-meeting in Turn Hall, which was presided over by McGrath, who, after announcing that the Executive Committee had decided that it was useless to continue the struggle, made a plea for the union, in which he urged men to abide by its rules and decisions.

He then turned his batteries on the forces that brought about his retirement from the presidency of the strike. An hour after the meeting adjourned the Executive Committee of the strikers repudiated McGrath's announcement and said that McGrath in doing what he did assumed authority which did not belong to him.

They made a public declaration that the strike had not been called off and added that a mass-meeting would be held on Monday morning.

Notwithstanding the Executive Committee's stand all the men will return to work on Monday, for the strike is at all appearances a dead failure.

Frederick Kneifer, President of the German branch, and Frank Subeck, the secretary of the Italian contingent of the Dye Workers' Union, were arrested while doing picket duty about Seaboard Mill to-day, and Kneifer was held without bail by Recorder Senior, in the Police Court.

Kneifer, it is believed, is charged by Jacob Weidmann, the boss dyer, with criminal libel and was held by the authorities until Mr. Weidmann could make a complaint against him. He is of the opinion that this morning while the little fellow was trying to cross Griffith street, a short distance from his home, he was run down by a trio of horses attached to one of the Standard Oil Company's wagons. The horses trampled him until his little body was a mass of cuts and bruises.

The wheels of the wagon passed over his right arm injuring it. He was unconscious when picked up and was hurried off to the hospital. The police are looking for the driver of the wagon, who escaped.

WELL-GOWNED; CALLED THIEF.

Though She Wore Valuable Diamonds and Had Considerable Money, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons Was Arrested.

A stylishly dressed woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons, of Brooklyn, was held for trial to-day in Jefferson Market Court on a charge of stealing stockings valued at \$2.35 at a Sixth avenue department store.

Detective-Sergeant Rein arrested her yesterday on complaint of the store detective. After being locked in the Charles street police station for about half an hour the woman was released on bail furnished by Luke O'Connor, a saloon-keeper at Greenwich avenue and Christopher street.

At the time of her arrest Mrs. Lyons wore expensive earrings worth \$20, diamond rings, an emerald and ruby ring, a gold watch and chain, a diamond-studded alligator brooch, a diamond bracelet, a large sum of money. She refused to give her address at the hearing in Magistrate Barlow's private office, and she declared that she had never been arrested before.

Jersey City Man Gone.

Earnest Rittler, forty-eight years old, of No. 343 New York avenue, Jersey City, is strangely missing. He left home to go to work last Saturday morning. Rittler is 5 feet 3 inches in height; has light complexion, and when he left home wore a light gray suit and a black derby hat.

TELLS OF "WIRE TAPPING" PLAN.

Dr. "Kern," of Indiana, Who Says Real Name Is Nye, Appears Against Kingsley—Sought to Beat "Bookies."

An interesting and detailed story of the methods employed by "wire-tappers" was told in yesterday's Police Court to-day at the arraignment of Edward J. Kingsley, of No. 343 Seventh avenue, who is accused by Dr. S. F. Kern, of Indiana, of fleeing him out of \$1,000 by a scheme, the purpose of which was to "beat" the bookmakers by "tapping" wires.

Kingsley was represented by former Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly, who piled the complainant with questions. Mr. O'Reilly got the doctor to admit that he had given a fictitious name, that his real name was Dr. Albert Nye, and that the name of Kern which he gave to the police was the name of a friend in Indiana.

Nye said that he came to New York in response to an advertisement calling for a young man "to fill a position of trust where honesty was more of a requisite than ability," and that he met a man named Pierce at the Lincoln Hotel, Fifth-second street and Broadway, who introduced him to the scheme of "beating" the "bookies" by tapping the wires.

He said they took him to the Western Union Building, where he met the prisoner, O'Reilly, who was introduced to him as August Miller, an employee of the company. He was able to tap the wires. The doctor, much impressed, agreed to part with his money in instalments, he testified, until he found he was being fleeced.

A way to win is to get on the inside track. Sunday World Wants that position and will share it with you.

MYSTERY IN THIS GEM SEIZURE.

Jewels Worth Thousands of Dollars Taken from Passenger on Campania—Strange Reticence in the Case.

In spite of the secrecy preserved by the Custom-House officials it is known that articles of jewelry, valued at many thousands of dollars, were taken from a passenger named John Hawkes, who arrived on the Campania to-day and were confiscated by the Custom-House Department.

Custom-House Detective Timothy Donohue, who made the seizure; Deputy Surveyor Col. Storey and Deputy Collector Williams, who were questioned in turn, refused to affirm or deny the report of the seizure or say anything about it.

Among the articles that were taken were a lady's breastpin, a bracelet and a lady's small watch. The breastpin is a million dollars value. It is in the shape of a crescent and star and is about three inches long.

The crescent is set with diamonds and the star is made up of a cluster of sapphires, rubies and a large emerald. The bracelet is a plain gold hoop, the upper half set with about a dozen diamonds, all white and flawless stones. The watch itself is not very valuable, being of plain gold without settings, but the pin to which it is attached is set with sapphires and rubies.

Three passengers are said to be worth nearly \$3,000, and it is believed that there are many others of equal value.

Detective Donohue, it is said, discovered the articles concealed in the man's back pockets. Donohue's method is to brush against a passenger, in an apparently accidental way, and then, if he thinks the passenger is concealing anything, bring him to the Custom House room and have him searched. Donohue has made nearly all his seizures in this way and is considered one of the best detectives in the Department.

Nothing could be found out about Hawkes, he having left the pier when the seizure became known. It is said, however, that he is an importer.

PASSENGERS IN CRASH.

Severe Shaking Up for Several in Train Collision.

(Special to The Evening World.) BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 12.—Engine No. 322, on its way from Trenton to Camden this afternoon, ran into the rear end of engine No. 96, which was getting ready to take passenger train No. 322 from Bordentown to Hightstown. The cowcatcher of the Trenton train was smashed and the engine derailed. The rear part of the detached engine was also damaged.

There was no one injured, but the passengers were well shaken up.

MOSQUITO BRIGADE REACHES NEW YORK.

"First Flight" of 1902 Comes Over from Jersey Meadows and Settles Down on Upper West Side.

The "first flight" of 1902 mosquitoes have reached Manhattan.

They arrived last evening, decked in the best grade of Jersey meadow war-paint, and settled down on the upper west side.

Residents of that locality, from Seventy-second street northward, shared the joys of fighting mosquitoes, and to-day many a red blotch attests the hearty appetites of the invaders.

Last summer, for the first time in years, the Gowanus' host of immunity from mosquitoes during the hottest months came to naught.

This season promises to be another exception to prove the rule.

FOUR MEN PLUNGED 60 FEET TO CELLAR.

Scaffolding of a Building on Which They Worked Gave Way—All Seriously Hurt, but None Fatally.

John O'Kieff, of No. 259 Eighth avenue; William Johnson, of No. 34 West Fortieth street; Dominick Lee, of No. 52 West Fifty-third street, and Frank Meinel, of No. 142 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, were to-day dashed headlong sixty feet into the cellar of a building in course of construction at Ninety-seventh street and Riverside avenue, by the collapse of the scaffolding.

All were badly injured, but none was fatally hurt. The four men were dressed by Ambulance Surgeon Kitchin of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and were being taken to the hospital.

Edward H. Roach is the contractor. He lives at No. 28 West Twenty-first street.

Benjamin Gallagher, of the West One Hundredth street Station, detained Detective O'Keefe to find and arrest him.

HER BED-FELLOW A SNAKE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 12.—Miss Carrie Schettlin, a beautiful young woman living at No. 1106 West Franklin street, was disturbed in her sleep a few nights ago by a snake coiled in the bed. The next night she was disturbed in like manner and again the bed was invaded by a snake. She was so frightened that she called for help, expecting to find a mouse. She took out a four-foot chicken and threw it at the snake, which was soon forthcoming, and the reptile was killed. It is supposed the snake got into the bed clothes when they were put out in the yard to be aired.

M'KA'S BODY SENT TO WASHINGTON.

No Attempt as Yet Made by Second Wife of Millionaire to Secure Possession of the Corpse.

(Special to The Evening World.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Col. Nathaniel M'Kay's body was sent from Atlantic City to Washington this afternoon, where it will remain until arrangements for its reception are made in Woodlawn Cemetery, Boston, where it is to rest.

As yet no effort has been made by the second Mrs. M'Kay, of New York, to recover possession of the body, though rumors to that effect are in circulation.

The third Mrs. M'Kay's mother and sister are with the body and have accompanied the body to Washington to-day.

Col. Theodore A. Wiedersheim, of Philadelphia, who is a daughter of Col. M'Kay, made the arrangements for the funeral. Col. Wiedersheim said that he knew nothing of Mrs. Jennie Pope M'Kay's actions, and was entirely unaware of any fight over his father-in-law's estate.

REFUGE HERE FOR PEELEE SURVIVOR.

Mrs. Batiste Allowed to Land on Assurance of Gustav Schwab and Others—All Family Dead.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Treasury Department has acted favorably upon the appeal of Mrs. Benise Batiste, the survivor of the Martinique disaster, who was ordered deported by the immigration officials in New York upon her arrival at that port on the ground that she was likely to become a public charge.

All the members of Mrs. Batiste's family were lost in the Mount Pelée disaster. Her condition excited the sympathy of Gustav Schwab and other prominent New Yorkers and they applied to the Secretary of the Treasury, offering to guarantee that she would not become a public charge.

NEW ERUPTION OF PEELEE.

Noisy and Spectacular, but no Lives Were Lost.

PARIS, July 12.—The Colonial Ministry has issued the following: "A fresh eruption of Mount Pelee (Island of Martinique) occurred during the morning of July 11. It was quite as violent as the one of the previous day and was marked by loud detonations, followed by showers of stones and cinders which fell on the communes of Basse Pointe, Morne Rouge and Fonds St. Denis. The population remained calm. There was no loss of life."

The scientific mission which left Guadeloupe on receipt of the news of the fresh eruption, has arrived at Fort De France.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE

Society's Appeal for Fair Play. Denies that story of the monkey dinner and many others which he pronounces malicious and intended to hold him up to undeserved ridicule. If the newspapers do not let him alone he says he may be FORCED TO LEAVE AMERICA.